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HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

LXXXIV-3

Hope College — Holland, Michigan

September 29, 1961

Academic Homecoming Renewed Next Friday

Opportunity To Hear Experts Challenge Thinking

Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding of U. of M. To Speak

Dimnent Memorial Chapel will be the scene of the Student-Alumni Academic Program, one event of many that is planned for returning Hope alumni at the annual Homecoming. The program, set for Friday, October 6, features three nationally prominent educators.

Professor Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, begins the series of addresses at 9 a.m. with the subject, "Social Sciences as a Tool of Goodwill." A native of England and graduate of New College, Oxford, Professor Boulding combines the careers of teacher, writer, and economist.

Professor Boulding has taught at Edinburg University, Colgate University, Fisk University, Iowa State College, McGill University, and University College of the West Indies. The League of Nations acquired his services as economist in 1941-42. The author of numerous articles and books, Professor Boulding has most recently published the book, **Conflict and Defense**.

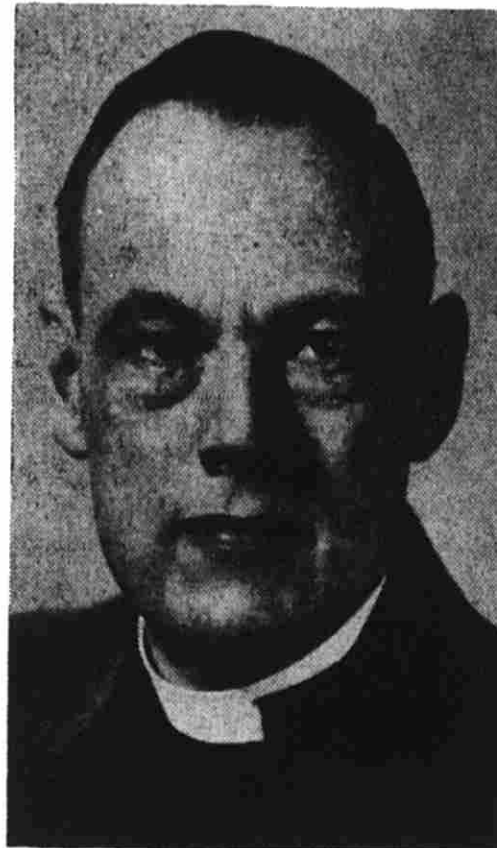
Dr. Benjamin Fine, speaking at the 2 p.m. session on "The Place of the Humanities in the Space Age," is the only syndicated education editor in the United States. His column, "Spotlight on Education" and "Education Forum" are read daily in more than 100 newspapers. For 17 years, he was Education Editor of the "New York Times."

Widely traveled as author, and editor, Dr. Fine has surveyed the school systems of both Russia and Germany, and is presently preparing a report on

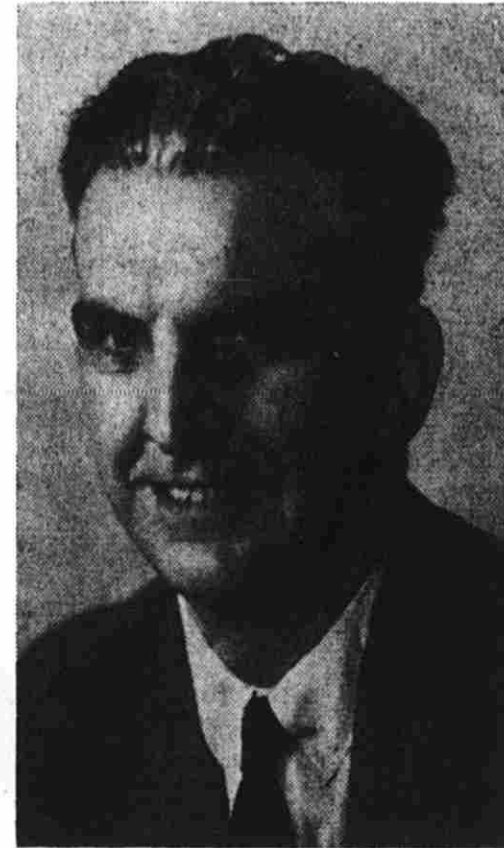
his findings. In the United States, he is considered the voice and conscience of American education. A recipient of more than 30 special awards and 8 honorary degrees, Dr. Fine has authored numerous books.

Dr. William Grosvenor Pollard will conclude the program at 8 p.m. with the topic, "Christianity and Science: Past and Future." Both a scientist and a churchman himself, Dr. Pollard is Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Pollard's career includes research in the field on nuclear physics, teaching physics at the University of Tennessee, and serving with the Manhattan Project at Columbia University. He was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church in 1952, and in 1954, a priest. Dr. Pollard has also written several books. His most recent is **Physicist and Christian**.



Dr. Pollard



Professor Boulding

Hope Students In Car Accident

Disregarding a STOP sign, a car carrying two men and one woman pulled out of 28th Street onto Baldwin Avenue in Hudsonville and hit the left front side of the car driven by John Martin, of Hope. John said that he saw the car coming, applied his brakes and swerved to avoid hitting it, but hit car was traveling at too great a speed. After hitting John's car and causing it to turn completely around, the other car turned over, pinning occupants under it.

Geneva Retreat Reviewed

by Kathleen Verduin

"Give me this mountain," said Caleb, the eighty-five year-old hero.

Hope students at Camp Geneva last week-end also encountered mountains. They found upheavals of international tension, uncertain personal futures, cynicism and doubt, and set out to conquer these mountains.

How can a mountain be overcome? This was the concern of those who came to Geneva last week-end, as they pounded the tables and gesticulated earnestly in their soul-searching discussions. They could not once think of giving up, or disregarding their problems for a mountain can never be ignored; it must be climbed, as Hillary said, because "it is there . . . enigmatic, sometimes threatening, but always unavoidable."

The weekend leaders were Rev. William Hillegonds of Hope Church as director, and Rev. Herman Ridder, denominational minister of evangelism, as main speaker of the conference plus several members of the Hope faculty who led discussions. Campers remember the spirited song-leading of Mrs. George Zafros, the planning of co-chairmen Marcia Meengs and Carl Benes and a panel discussion.

The week-end wasn't all seriousness and introspection, of



Kangaroo Court Cans Class

Last Wednesday at 6:00 P.M. in the Pine Grove Kangaroo Court was held. The judge and jury in black robes dealt out the sentences to the obstinate of the class of '65. A few of the punishments were playing lions by the pair of twins behind Van Raalte and the shouting of the British are coming

course; it offered revelation, too. There was enough time to be awed by mighty Lake Michigan and the endless sand that covered both shore and bedclothes. Geneva encouraged a casual atmosphere — the distinguished minister and the astute philosopher played horseshoes, and a certain lady English teacher sported blue jeans.

Informality was impossible over chicken barbecue, or at a midnight campfire on the beach; therefore, new friends were readily made. But the purpose of the week-end was not forgotten. The 160 Hope students who attended the retreat were always aware of its theme. Challenged by Rev. Ridder's address, "A Life Worth Living," inspired by Sunday's Communion service, they returned to Hope with new confidence.

in the Kletz and Smoker. It did not take long for the jeers of Pot Frosh by the upperclassmen to provoke the Freshmen into a contempt of court. The court abruptly adjourned. A few hours later each class regrouped to exert its superiority and enthusiasm which will be tested at the pull today.

Frosh—Soph Strain In Pull

Pulled muscles and yellow, roughened, blistered hands have tried over forty frosh and soph men in the past weeks and found them strong, tough, and anxious to get on with the business at hand. They have not long to wait.

At 3:45 this afternoon the waiting will be over. The gun will sound and the digging will begin. The Junior Class of '63 will be behind the freshmen all the way urging them to keep up the record the juniors achieved, winning 2 pulls and 2 Cups in two years. The seniors will back the sophs who are looking for their first win.

The first pull was held in 1898, but only over the years

Cheerleaders Picked For This Year

As important as the team players at any football or basketball game are the enthusiastic cheerleaders. The eight girls recently chosen for this year's squad are: Diane Clausen, senior, Closter, New Jersey; Betsy Huston, junior, Clifton, New Jersey; Jan Weenum, junior, Muskegon, Michigan; Jeanette Ellsworth, sophomore, Dexter, Michigan; Barb Hoskins, sophomore, Schenectady, New York; Sherry Decker, freshman, Highland Park, New Jersey; Sally Kooistra, freshman, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Marg Zegers, freshman, Sheldon, Iowa. The two substitutes are Gail Grotenhuis, freshman, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, and Bourgi Hoerner, freshman, Midland Park, New Jersey.

The judges this year were Mrs. R. Cavanaugh, Sharky Vander Woude, Miss Pyle, Norman Kansfield, and Jo Van Lente.

The entire group did three cheers; then, in sets of three, each performed three more cheers for the judges.

Romeo & Juliet

Apparently the days of chivalry are not dead on Hope's campus. Four lovely maidens in distress, hungry for ice cream after curfew Sunday night, called upon several gallant young men who came to their rescue.

Romeo and Juliet had nothing on the moderns who send, not messages, but ice cream bars, via rope, through a dorm window.

Voting Schedule

Monday, October 2

Primaries in Van Raalte from 1st - 7th hour.

Tuesday, October 3

Final election in Van Raalte from 2nd - 8th hour.

Thursday, October 5

Coronation at Kollen Park.

away from the river. The rope had parted in the center.

The 1961 Sophomore Pull Team is made up of Bach, Bauer, Balks, DePachter, DeVisser, Dikto, Dulow, Folkerts, Kl-aaren, Koebel, Mouw, Martin, Reid, Root, Rydell, Struick, Ten Pas, Welsh, Wigerink, and Wilson. Their coaches are Seniors Tom Riekse and John Burggraaf.

Pulling for the freshmen will be Anderson, Baron, Bruce, Bush, Dickert, De Boer, Hilbelink, Jenner, Krueger, Kurland, Lam, Renkes, Richardson, Rowder, Schlett, Stavenger, Stringholt, Tenpas, Vermeulen, and Zylstra. They are coached by Juniors Marv Dekker, Rich Baker, and Dave Fugazzotta.

Editorial

T.V. SET

Hope College has a harpsichord, a precursor of the piano. Although most people have not seen this wire-stringed keyboard instrument, it was played last Friday morning by Mr. A. Kooiker of the music department on the Hope College music program telecast. Even fewer people than could be expected viewed the program as the TV set in the Kletz is partially inoperative because of a few bad tubes and broken aerial.

Most people recognize that there are worthwhile programs on TV. Hope College's program is geared for people with a college education. If the set were fixed those who want could see the future programs which represent a great deal of time, effort, and knowledge by campus personnel.

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

By Bob Jaehnig

Shortly after most Hope students had gone home for summer vacation a few months ago, an event occurred here in Holland which would have been a heated topic of discussion for students of state and local government.

Holland's City Council, with several newly-elected members, and presided over by new mayor, resolved to bar all representatives of the press or other mass communications agencies from all informal meetings.

These meetings are held immediately before regular council meetings, which are held twice a month in council chambers in City Hall, open to the public. But at the more private informal meetings, the city fathers gather in a room at the Hotel Warm Friend over dinner, and discuss the agenda for the forthcoming meeting.

These sessions help eliminate much of the lengthy, often technical, explanatory discussion surrounding each item on the agenda. A councilman may attend the informal meeting, be briefed on each issue, ask any questions he may have, and thus be better prepared to express his opinion and cast his vote at the public meeting which follows. As such, the informal meeting is a sensible, beneficial practice, in the interests of all.

When informal meetings were instituted several years ago, Council took care to eliminate the "closed door session" atmosphere by inviting the city's daily newspaper and both radio stations to send representatives to the meetings. The radio stations declined, but The Holland Evening Sentinel's civic reporter was present at most informal sessions. This arrangement was maintained until last June, when the action to make the sessions completely private was taken.

The Sentinel's city editor testified the ruling. Accompanied by a photographer, he attended the next informal meeting of Council. Amid enraged cries from one or two of the more voluble councilmen, he was asked to leave. A story, with pictures, appeared on the front page of the paper

the next day, recounting the entire affair.

The story attracted state-wide notice. The issue of the people's right to know of the activities of their elected officials versus the desire of those men to function with greater freedom from public observation was very clearly defined. Both newspaper and Council awaited the reaction of the citizens of Holland to the episode.

They're still waiting, but not very expectantly any more. The scattering of phone calls and letters received by the newspaper and some councilmen was insufficient to offset what the voters' general silence attested to as an overwhelming popular verdict of No Opinion. In effect the issue was defaulted to the Council; the closed sessions continue, the newspaper continues to call attention to them, and the people watch Ann Landers column avidly each day.

The only assurance the citizens have that affairs are not being mapped out at the informal meetings and rubber-stamped at the public meetings is the promise by the mayor that no "official decisions" will be made in private. Granting the probable sincerity of the promise, there is no insurance that a future council, with a different mayor, will not expand on the present purpose of informal meetings.

The concept of the press (including radio and television) as the proper agency to act as critic and reviewer of the actions of public officials is generally accepted today. Rather than flock en masse to meetings of councilmen, state legislators or members of the U.S. congress, voters have accepted the more mobile and knowledgeable press as their envoy.

It is understandable, therefore, why members of an elected body would prefer to work without being under continual observation by the people, i.e. the press. After all, who likes to have his boss looking over his shoulder all the time?

But much of the present ignorance of our country's citizens as to what their representatives on all levels are doing probably is due initially to this sort of practice. Some well-meaning public officials felt that they could work better for their constituents if they could disappear to someplace out of the light of public scrutiny.

And a nation full of "nice" citizens let them do it.

Notes From The Underground

By James Michmerhuizen

Tables in the smoking room are either masculine, feminine, or mixed, according to the sex of the company gathered around them. Most tables, most of the time, are mixed; an entirely masculine table is a rarity. I told you last Friday what happened the last time there chanced to be a masculine table. A few days ago I was unfortunate enough to be sitting at another one when Pete Saxon got his comeuppance.

It was one of those morning periods, second or third hour I think, when, having missed chapel with oversleeping, and therefore, breakfast to boot, you are staring deep into the dregs of your coffee, trying to believe that the world is something more than a gigantic ashtray. It was raining dimly and steadily outside; the room was consequently even more crowded than it usually is during second and third hours.

All of the tables were mixed

except the round one under the pull-down lamp, where half a dozen men, including myself, sat and watched each other slowly take root. Conversation throughout the room was pitched in a low key; there was only an occasional burst of hilarity from one or another of the mixed tables. Off on the other side of the room someone was doing an imitation of Donald Duck. Arie Wittgenstein, sitting directly across the table from me, had slumped down so far in his chair that I could just see his face from my chin-propped-in-cup vantage point.

He sat up suddenly and said to me, "I have an idea for a poem."

I said nothing. I was still trying to decide whether or not the world was an ashtray. But Arie was irrepresible.

"It's a metaphor type thing," he said. "I'm going to compare the world to an ashtray." He got

no further. As I wiped the blood from my ink pen, Erkonig, stretched Arie out on the table and began to administer first aid. Homer is a kind soul. Last week he was just feeling mean, I guess.

It was about this time that Pete Saxon began the joke that led to his comeuppance. Or rather, the series of jokes. Although he meant well—he only intended, I think, to ease the feeling of tension that followed the assault on Arie—he got carried away with his success.

You see, Pete's a four-letter man from way back, and his stories were distressingly vulgar, albeit toothsome for any male imagination. And so it happened that we were all soon standing in a football huddle around the table, listening to Pete's latest. No doubt the other occupants of the smoking room thought we were holding a perfectly innocent wake for Arie, or doing a rain dance, or something. Pete might have sounded as if he were doing an incantation over the body.

(Continued on page 4)

OTHERS SPEAK

Dear Editor:

The editorial in the September 22, 1961 issue of the ANCHOR entitled "K Copes With Anti-Commies" indicates that you have not bothered to investigate the history of the problem to which you address your editorial.

Civilian control of the military is an age old problem in democratic states. Our constitution and form of government have always expounded this principle. In testimony given recently before the Senate Armed Service Committee the Secretary of Defense, McNamara stated: "The military establishment is an instrument—not a shaper—of national policy. It's members do not have the right to use the military establishment to advance partisan concepts or after the decisions of the elected representatives of the people. Our troops are not going to have much confidence in an education program on Communism which is coupled with partisan observations that properly belong in another form. Without policy clearance military speakers run the risk of inadequately violating the constitutional concept of civilian control over the military. They also run the risk of giving our national policy an appearance of confusion, a grave danger in foreign affairs."

The president is the responsible voice of the administration. He alone is held accountable for the actions of his underlings.

This does not make the president a dictator; it nearly pinpoints executive responsibility. Members of a president's administration can disagree with him in private and President Kennedy encourages this or in front of a congressional committee. They are not given the right to voice their private views while holding office at any other time.

I also feel that you have misrepresented the Walker Case by stating that, "President Kennedy dismissed General Walker because he was educating men in uniform on the dangers of Communism." At worst, this statement accuses Mr. Kennedy of being pro-Communist; at best it reveals a lack of knowledge in the case. General Walker was not educating his men on communism. Had he been, he would have been given credit for helping his men understand the evil system they are pledged to defend our country against. General Walker was censured for making enlisted men (who could hardly disobey) learn the aims of the John Birch Society. It is Walker's right as an American to hold views similar to that of Robert Welch who brands all those disagreeing with him as "comsymps." He was wrong in taking advantage of his rank to make his men do the same.

I believe that the John Birch Society is a very dangerous organization which is sowing the seeds of internal discord through out the land, which can be far more dangerous than international Communism. Robert Welch is a power-hungry candy maker whose warped ideas are believed in by some retired military officials and people who bend to every reactionary wind. This does not mean I believe that we should stamp out this society. To do that would be denying freedom of expression and would be imitating the communistic and Birch Society view of the destruction of all opposition. It is when appointed military officials force their underlings to believe in the aims of such organizations that it becomes an offense.

I trust that you will give your readers a chance to read these thoughts as well as those you own.

Sincerely,
Philip De Velder, Senior

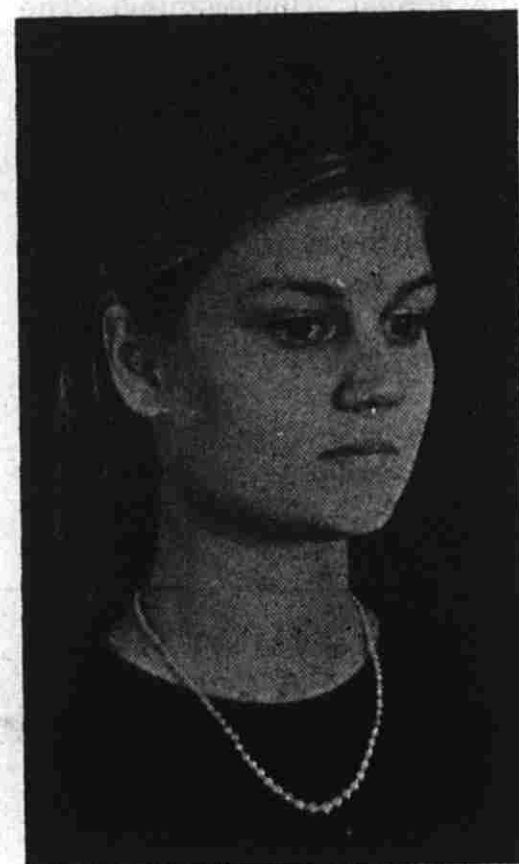
(Editor's Note)

The editorial did not deny the President's constitutional and historical right to control what military men officially say. The military is part of the government and must represent its policy. The objection was to the extent the censorship has been evoked. Eisenhower exercised the right in 1954 and Truman in 1947 in a situation lest the White House's political fortunes be damaged by frankness.

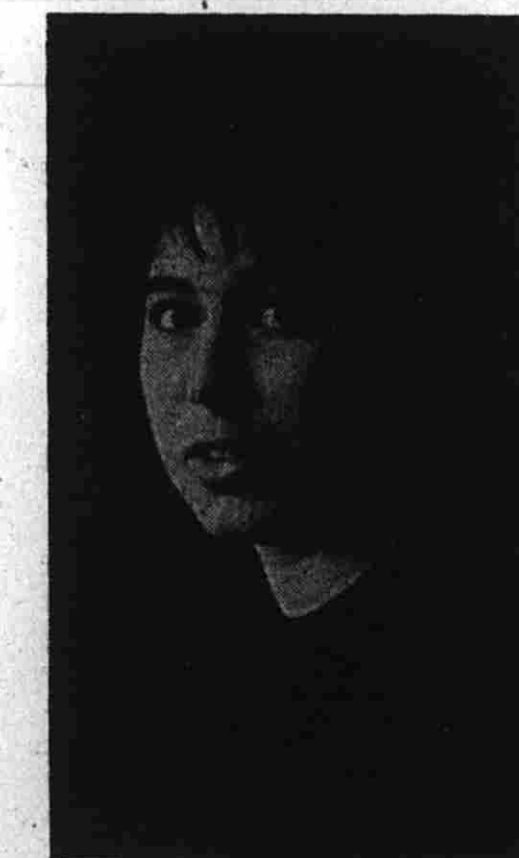
The implication of the editorial was not the absurd idea that Kennedy is a Communist, but that his actions of reprimanding the press when he is criticized by the press, and censoring military personnel even for showing the movie "Operation Abolition," shows a trend in American foreign policy of appeasement toward Communism as exemplified in General Clay's recent remarks on Berlin.

The actual literature which Walker distributed included reports by J. Edgar Hoover and by Senate and House Committees investigating subversion. Walker himself was quoted in the Senate hearings as saying, "My program was in complete accord with official army plans for fighting the cold war. My sole point and the purpose of my efforts was to assist the soldier to study and think so as to renew his appreciation of his American heritage, his freedoms and responsibility, and to understand the communist threat in all its ramifications."

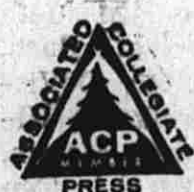
There are others besides the military that should be educated concerning American heritage and Communism so that one knows exactly who the enemy is.



Martie Tucker is one of the Junior candidates for Homecoming court. This 20-year-old psychology major from Oakland, California, looks forward to guidance counseling upon graduation. Her activities at Hope include psychology club, classis club, S.E.A., and tennis team. Martie's wish is that our nation might find peace with the other countries of the world through the teachings of Christ.



Jan Lincoln, a 21-year-old senior from Kenmore, New York, is student teaching at Longfellow School. In addition to being the secretary of I.R.C., Jan is a member of S.E.A. and the Delta Phi Sorority. When queried she replied, "If it were possible to leave the reality of our everyday living experiences and if I were to be granted one wish, I think that I would only repeat the wish that has been uttered by many before me. I would wish that all men on this earth would not only realize, but also act upon the realization, that happiness is not obtained through power and that peace is not obtained through war."



HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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16 Coeds Vie For Court Honors

"If you could have one wish what would that wish be?" Sixteen girls, the lovely candidates for Homecoming Court and the Queen, were asked this revealing question last week. Their answers, and other information about each co-ed's campus activities and future plans will serve to better acquaint the student body with the nominees and aid in next week's voting.



Among the candidates from the Senior class is **Mary Fryling**, a 21-year-old coed from Roxbury, New York. She is an English-German major, studying for her elementary teaching certificate. On campus Mary is active in Chapel Choir and the Delta Phi sorority. When asked her greatest wish, a most idealistic reply came to mind—a wish for a world of peace and amity.



Among the freshman class candidates for Homecoming Queen is **Sally Kooistra**, another Grand Rapids, Michigan, girl. She is a member of this year's cheerleading squad. Sally plans an English major. Her one wish is that there could be peace and understanding, not only on an international level, but also in the hearts of men.



Seventeen year old **Pam Dykstra** is among the "frosh" candidates for the 1961 Homecoming court. Pam, who hails from Schenectady, New York, intends to go into teaching or social work. "If I had one wish, it would be that respect, tolerance, and understanding would develop among all peoples."



Mary Berghorst is a 20-year-old junior from Zeeland, Michigan. An English-Spanish composite major, Mary plans to go into elementary teaching. She has recently become a member of S.E.A. and will be co-chairman of this year's All-College Sing. Mary is a pledge of the Delta Phi Sorority. When asked the question Mary replied, "If I, as an American girl, had one wish, it would be for a peaceful and Christian world, a world full of love and freedom from want."



Sandy Sissing, a 19-year-old sophomore, is representing her class as a candidate for the Homecoming court. Her home town is Fulton, Illinois. She is a pledge of the Delta Phi sorority and spends much of her leisure time reading and sewing. "My greatest desire would be to live the rest of my life in a world of peace," Sandy stated.



"If I were queen and one wish would be granted me, I would order a magic carpet. Upon the carpet, high in the clear blue sky, I could get a free tour of the earth's wonders, and even sun-tan, and enjoy God's gift to mankind to the fullest, the world in which we live." This is the wish of a 19 year old coed who hails from Baldwin, Wisconsin, **Karen Voskuil**, one of the candidates from the sophomore class. She is planning to major in history and go into secondary teaching. Karen is a pledge of the Sigma Sigma sorority and is a member of the W.A.A. board.

Joyce De Korver is a seventeen year old freshman from Grand Rapids, Michigan. She plans to major in English. Just recently she was elected to the freshman class council. "The honor of being chosen queen and knowing that my fellow students had given the honor to me would be the greatest wish that I could ever dream of."



Holland, Michigan is the home of **Mary Jane Van Harn**, one of the sophomore candidates for the Homecoming court. This 18 year old English major plans to be an elementary teacher. Mary, who is a Delphi pledge, says, "My one wish is that the countries of the world will be able to come to some agreement on the issues that face them, and because of this agreement we Americans and the people of the other countries can live without the fear of what each day, month, and year will bring."



Lorna Ver Meer, formerly a resident of Grand Rapids, will soon be making her home in Denver, Colorado. This 19 year old junior is a member of the Delta Phi Sorority, Chapel Choir, SCA and S.E.A. She is also on the Milestone staff and is co-chairman of the Homecoming parade. Lorna's reply to the question is, "If my wish were granted, I would hope for a life filled with wisdom, love, happiness, peace, and above all, service for my God, country, and fellowman."



Barbara Ver Meer is a 21 year old senior from Hudsonville, Michigan. She is majoring in English and German and plans a career in elementary education. Presently Barb is a member of the Chapel Choir and the Sigma Sigma sorority. "If I were queen for one day and I were given one wish to be fulfilled, I would wish that humanity everywhere would strive to live peacefully with one another, thinking not of what we as individuals could gain for ourselves, but of how we could best help others."



Linda Selander is an 18 year old sophomore from Chicago, Illinois. The German and Classics Club are two of Linda's campus activities. She is also a member of W.A.A. This future elementary teacher answered, "I wish that where there is turmoil and unrest in our world today, everlasting peace would reign; where there exists hatred and antipathy, there be love and unity between all people."



Kathy Van Kuiken, 18 whose home-town is Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been elected one of the four frosh candidates for the "61" Homecoming Queen. Kathy plans to enter the elementary teaching field. "My greatest wish would be that all people would have a better understanding of the spirit at Hope College that unites us in our common cause for a better world."

Closter, New Jersey is the home town of 21 year old Diane Claussen. "Danny" is a representative of the senior class in the Homecoming elections. Diane's past school year was spent studying at Crispholm College, Stockholm, Sweden. Here at Hope, she is a cheerleader and a member of the Delta Phi sorority. Diane's reply took the form of an original poem.

MY ONE WISH

If someone with great power
Could grant one wish for me,
My choice would not be difficult,
For what I seek is free.

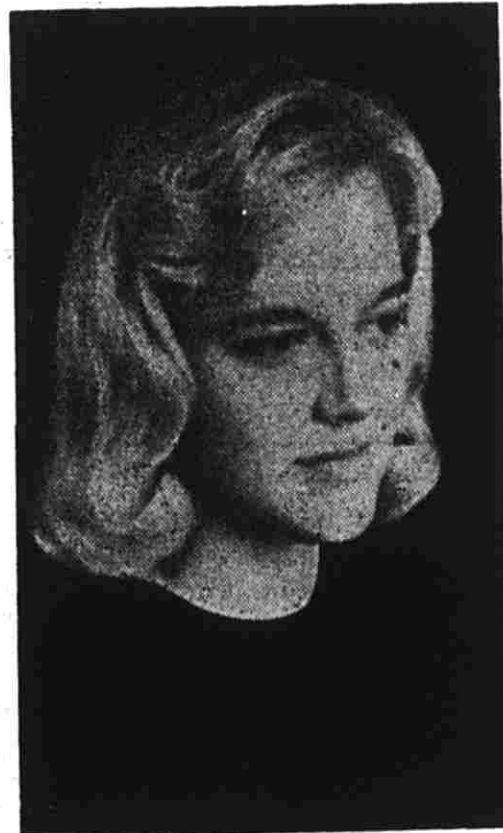
Around my one desire As woven
all good things, And those
who have this priceless gift Possess
a heart that sings.

Yes, if I had one wish to make
As sure as stars above, I'd wish
for life's most precious thing, A
world united by love.



Marcia Meengs is a 20 year-old junior from Chicago, Illinois. Recently she served as chairman of the Geneva Retreat. Her other activities include chapel choir, S.E.A., Phi Kappa Delta, and Delta Phi sorority. Marcia, who presently is a counselor at Doesburg, plans to teach retarded children.

I would not wish that we should never know sorrow, pain, indecision . . . for if we do not know these things, how can we know happiness, relief, certainty . . . rather that we shall strive for Christ-like love and understanding, so that life's trials will be seen as triumphs, its glorious moments as gifts from God."



OTHERS SPEAK

Kudos and a 21-gun salute for your "Editorial" and "World News Flash" in the September 22 issue. Perhaps through your efforts, Hope College will avoid the condemnation of being a four-year retreat from the goings-on in the world. It is all too common knowledge that better than fifty per cent of the student body never see a newspaper let alone have an informed and valid view point of the goings-on in the world today. Best wishes for continued good efforts.

T. Wombwell

Athlete's Feat

By Bob Kreunen

During the past week the intramural program here at Hope has gotten under way. Several tennis matches have already been played, and both golf and touch football are slated to start next week. This year's Coach, Daryl Siedentop, the Director of Intramurals, has made several key changes in the intramural program.

The most significant improvement is the inclusion of all eligible campus organizations in the race for the All-Sports Trophy. In the past, only the five fraternities on campus have been eligible to compete for this coveted prize; however, under the new interpretation, the Independents or any other organization that has been in constant competition are eligible to win. Coach Siedentop himself says, "This has been a long needed change and seems logical because this is an intramural program and not an inter-fraternity program. It is hoped that this change will serve as a stimulus for more active participation by the independent men on campus."

It is certainly true that in the past the intramural program has been designed primarily for the benefit of the fraternities. Through this change, the program should avail itself to both fraternity men and non-fraternity men and give both a chance to profit from the program.

A second change has been made in the activities themselves. This year all the sports included in the intramural program will be on a league basis, rather than the individual basis many were subject to. The sports included in the program are golf, tennis, touch football, basketball, handball, bowling, volleyball, ping-pong, softball, and track. In the past there has been a lot of debate and discussion over what should be considered a major sport, and what should be considered a minor sport. By putting all the sports on a league basis there is no longer any need for this arbitrary decision, and by having league competition there will be more activity for more participants in what were formerly known as the minor sports.

Still another important change pertains to eligibility. The present rule states that no person who has won a varsity letter for a particular sport may compete in intramurals in that or related sports. Previously, a letter winner has been eligible for intramural competition for a year after winning his letter. Under the present Rules and Regulations the prohibition has been extended indefinitely. As Coach Siedentop points out, "The rule is founded this way in a large majority of the programs of other colleges. This rule insures more equal competition and serves as a reminder of responsibility to those who wear an 'H' jacket."

Cross Country

Although Hope's captain Sherri Schaffer finished first, the Grand Rapids Junior College Raiders edged Hope 28-29 in the first meet for both teams. Schaffer's winning time across the American Legion Country Club course was 15:22. G.R.J.C. runners captured the next three places, however, to get the winning low score for the Raiders.

Bob Ritsema, Tom Godfrey, and Loren Russ finished second, third, and fourth, respectively, for the Raiders.

In their second meet, the Hope squad runs against another G.R. school, Aquinas. The meet is being run today at 4:00 p.m. in Grand Rapids.

Marine Corps Officer On Campus

Captain Walter R. Hauck, marine corps selection officer for the state of Michigan, announced that he would visit Hope College on the 5th and 6th of October, 1961. While at Hope College, he plans to interview those students interested in obtaining a marine corps commission. At present, vacancies exist for both ground and aviation training.

(Continued from page 2)

But he wasn't, as you well know. And his comeuppance, ours, too, for that matter, came when one of those sudden and inexplicable lulls I have mentioned rolled or washed over the whole room, and Saxon's voice, very alone and very loud, resounded from one end of the room to the other. He had just reached a particularly nasty passage of his story when he realized what had happened; his voice, normally a husky sort of bass, collapsed, and so did he, giving out a horrid little squeak as he sagged under the table.

There were very few sounds to break the now funeral silence. A few chairs scraped as girls stood up and flounced out of the room, the rest walked.

Pete I haven't seen since. Arie, who recovered next hour enough to get to his fifth hour Great Mysteries class, told me he saw Pete that evening, howling at the moon from the little third-floor balcony of Kollen Dorm.

I hope it doesn't last. Nobody tells a story like Pete.

Rain Mars Opening Game

In the mud and rain of Boucher Bowl, Hope College lost their initial football game last Saturday night to Valparaiso University, 14-6. This was the first game ever played between the two schools in a non-conference contest.

The constant drizzle and water-logged field stymied the attack of both teams. The game, therefore, turned into a punting contest. A total of 16 punts were made, eight by each team.

Paul Hyink scored Hope's touchdown four minutes before the end of the game. Hyink's one-yard plunge was set up by freshman Rog Abel, who ran the ball 66 yards into Valparaiso scoring territory.

Sharky Vander Woude quarterbacked the Hope team and did the punting. He carried the ball for eight yards and completed one of eight passes for five yards.

Knight was Valparaiso's rushing attack. He gained 123 yards in 19 carries, scoring and converting twice.

Hope's Coach DeVette said concerning the game, "We didn't have a chance to show our offense to see our freshmen operate. As far as I'm concerned, we will be starting our season next week."

BEAT WHEATON

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth



Social Sidelights

Hi Again:

The two main themes running through most sorority and fraternity meetings were Rush and Homecoming; however, a few far-sighted groups are already planning events which will take place after this hectic week. Let's take a look at what went on behind closed doors last Friday night.

Kappa Beta Phi:

Lynne Adams led discussion of possible themes for the Homecoming float. Plans have been drawn and submitted for the float. The Homecoming Alumni Luncheon is once again being held at Cumerford's.

Delta Phi:

At the work meeting Friday night co-chairman of the Homecoming float, Delphi Bev Joeckel and Pledge Jane Rozema explained the theme of the float and then assigned committees to carry out the various stages of construction. Prior to the meeting the pledges met with Delphi Beverly Bosch, chairman of the Alumnae luncheon, to address invitations to the Delphi alumnae.

Chi Phi Sigma:

Installation of officers highlighted last Friday night's meeting of the Arcadian Fraternity. Alumnus Clark Matthews, last year's third term president, presided and Norm Kansfield led devotions.

Officers for the fall semester are as follows: Ben Vanden Bos, president; Ruben Kamper, vice president; Dave Waanders, treasurer; Tom Dykstra, recording secretary; Mert Scholten, corresponding secretary; John Ritters, house president; Terry Nagelvoort and Darrel Schregardus, Student Council representatives; Bob Ratjes and Gary Morton, sergeants-at-arms.

Sigma Iota Beta

At the Sibylline business meeting last Friday night the chairmen of various committees gave their reports. The Homecoming luncheon, under the chairmanship of Maurine Haas, will be held at the Holland Country Club again this year. Judy Loveys and Jo Van Lente are getting float committees organized. Marilyn De Witt reported plans for Date night.

Phi Kappa Alpha

For the first literary meeting this year on September 22 the Vice-President Stan Vugteveen invited the new Dean of Students, Dr. Harvey, to speak to and with the fraternity on such problems as housing, smoking, and drinking. The Dean was informal and candid with his opinions. After the meeting coffee and cookies were served.